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HONGKONG, OCTOBER 19th, 1887.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. STEWART LOCKHART
to the post of Registrar-General, and the
allusion to the fact that the Registrar-General
had been appointed to the post of Registrar-General,
has been a subject of much interest to the public.

He had twice acted as Registrar-General, once
for about twelve months and the second time
for over eighteen months. He must therefore
be well acquainted with the routine and
duties of the post. Moreover he is
known to be a good Chinese scholar and
capable official. Nevertheless we cannot
regard Mr. Lockhart as altogether a
suitable incumbent of this post. The Registrar-
General's Department is in many respects
an exceptional and an objectionable
one. It is essentially different from other
departments as being designed to deal with
matters connected with the Chinese population,
and is possessed of administrative and
inquisitorial powers of a peculiar and
un-English description, and which should
be entrusted to an official of most tried
experience and mature years. The genial
and good-natured, but somewhat bumptious
young cadet just inducted into this
rather man-of-war-like post is perfectly
competent to conduct the mere routine duties
of a Registrar-General, but can his discretion
always be relied upon in the extremely
delicate and responsible matters which he
is required to deal with in connection with
the Chinese? His action with regard to
the detention of the Chinese girls in the
Tung Wah Hospital, which drew upon him
the censure of the Acting Chief Justice
in the Supreme Court the other day,
is not reassuring on that point. Of
course experience brings wisdom, and
Mr. Lockhart will no doubt profit by
that rather unpleasant experience, while the
fact that the public are inclined to watch the
proceedings of his inquisitorial department
with great jealousy and suspicion will no
doubt tend to render him exceedingly careful
and cautious in the future. The knowl-
edge that he succeeds such tried and trusted
officials as Sir GEORGE SMITH, the Hon. J. RUSSELL,
and the present Colonial Secretary will
doubtless also put Mr. LOCKHART on his
mettle and render him desirous of maintain-
ing the dignity of his office and of endeavour-
ing to establish a reputation not unworthy
of his eminent predecessors.

In this Colony of Acting officials it is natu-
rally some satisfaction to see three appoint-
ments at length filled by the actual
holders. We now have once more a Gover-
nor, a Colonial Secretary, and a Registrar-
General. Could not the list of acting men
be still further reduced? The post of Sur-
perintendent of Exports and Imports was
originally intended to be tackled on the
duties of the Assistant Harbour Master—a
post invented by the Downing Street authorities
to give employment for ex-naval officers
who have entered the Colonial service. No
one knows what the Assistant Harbour
Master ever found to do except play tennis
and kill time at the Club. Commander
BURNETT must therefore have heard with
most profound relief of the new duties
created for him by the Opium Agreement,
as there is no reason to believe that he
is either lacking in industry, given but
a chance to exercise it. But Captain
TOWNSEND will, we understand, very shortly
retire on pension, and the post of Harbour
Master will then be vacant. Commander
BURNETT will naturally expect to succeed
his chief. Mountain Commander BURNETT's
place as Superintendent of Exports and
Imports is being most ably filled by Mr.
SEAR; the office of Assistant Harbour
Master does not require an acting ap-
pointee for very obvious reasons. Mr.
SEAR possesses exceptional qualifications for
the work of the Export and Import Office,
and if it is of sufficient importance and
could be made worth his acceptance he should
be confirmed in it and the post of Assistant
Harbour Master abolished. Another post
might be also done away with if the re-
spond of the C. D. Act is confirmed; we
allude to the post of Assistant Registrar-
General, now held by Mr. SAKOBUKE SMITH.
The work he does could be as well done by
the chief clerks in the office, who moreover

have fair cause of complaint in having an
untried and inexperienced stranger boisted
over their heads. Mr. SAKOBUKE SMITH might
be much more usefully engaged as Acting
Assistant Colonial Secretary and Clerk of
Councils, which latter appointment is at
present held by a young Portuguese gentleman,
who is only Fourth Clerk in the Secretariat.
There is still Mr. F. H. MAX, now in Eng-
land on sick leave, to be provided for, and
Mr. MITCHELL-INNES is in the ranks of the
retiring men. The necessity therefore of abo-
lishing sinecures and of utilising the services
of the too numerous officials is abundantly
apparent, and will, we hope, attract the
attention of Sir WILLIAM DE VORSE.

The delivery of the French mail was begun
at 10.30 yesterday evening.

A telegram published at Saigon states that
the Tonquin campaign of the 1882 budget has
been reduced by ten million francs.

The N. C. Daily News says the delimitation
of the border between Burma and China is
expected to be undertaken during this winter.

The native papers say the Prefect who was
attacked at Peking has since died.

Several of the other authorities were beaten by
the rioters.

The Agent informs us that the Pacific Mail
S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Peking, with mails,
&c., from San Francisco to the 21st ultimo, has
arrived at Yokohama, and will sail for this port
to-day.

The Straits Times says two members of the
Salvation Army are passengers by the Natal
from Colombo for Shanghai. The model settle-
ment at the Victoria Club has been a fine find for these
travelling preachers.

The Victoria Recreation Club's Regatta has
been fixed for the 15th and 16th inst. and the
prize for the Chairman's Cup will be drawn on
the 23rd instant, and training will commence on
or about the 15th instant.

The Shen-pao contains the full report of the
Governor of Shanghai regarding the looting of
the Paoli. It appears that organised robbing
has been in progress for some time, and that
the coast villages of Yang-shing district.

A cricket match was played at Shanghai be-
tween the local club and a team from the P. & O.
steamer Ryndam, resulting in a victory for the
home team, who scored 145 with the loss of seven
wickets against their opponents' 123.

His Excellency M. Lamouisse, the newly
appointed French Minister Plenipotentiary to
the Court of Peking, is a passenger from
Marseilles to Shanghai, by the French mail
steamer Natal, which arrived here last night.

In the course of the month of October Messrs.
Macmillan will publish a work of some size by
Mr. E. C. B. Carter, of the Chinese Consulate,
China on Korea. Later on in the year Messrs.
Sampson Low will publish a book by Mr. Archibald
Little, on the Yangtze.

The native papers say that the Tactai Chin
formerly Chinese Agent in Korea, is about to
assume charge of the China Merchants' Com-
pany's Shanghai Office as Director-General of
the Company. His appointment by the Viceroy
of the fact that he was the 100,000
worth of shares.

H.M.S. Audacious flag-ship of Admiral Ham-
ilton, and H.M.S. Wanderer, arrived at
Shanghai from Chefoo on the 7th instant, the
former remaining at Wusung, the latter going
up to the settlement. Admiral Hamilton has
gone up to the settlement, and is to go on
to Tientsin in the Swift.

The Shanghai Mercury's Tientsin correspon-
dent writes that the Yamen is very favourably
inclined towards the arrangements made by
Mr. H. Li Hing-chang and the Philadelphia
Syndicate. It is said that Mr. Kien-chung
has been ordered to leave the Yamen, as he
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The following, reported by the steamer dis-
patches, which arrived here last evening, may be
of interest to shippers proceeding south-
ward:—"On the 8th instant, at 5.30 p.m., passed
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